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The BG News

TUESDAY
September 2, 1997

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"Serving the Bowling Green community for over 75 years"



DIANA, PRINCESS OF WALES: 1961-1997



Associated Press photo

Diana, Princess of Wales, allows an unidentified young girl to sit on her knee during a reception at the Saikat Khum Memorial Cancer Hospital in Cahonei, Pakistan, in May. Diana was killed late Saturday shortly after a car crash in Paris.

A world mourns

Car crash claims life of Diana, Princess of Wales

The Associated Press

LONDON -- For Princess Diana, who aspired to be "a queen in people's hearts," the genuine grief so evident among ordinary British people may be her truest epitaph.

The woman who had almost everything held out her hand to those who had far less. They took hold of it and gave her loyalty and sympathy in return.

"As a friend she was steadfast and loyal," said Rosa Monckton, who vacationed in Greece with Diana this summer. "She did everything from the heart. Her heart ruled her head which is why, I think, she was so often misunderstood."

Diana's death Sunday at 36, in a Paris car crash with the man who had given her a month of obvious happiness, was a shocking loss to her country. Millions in other countries who had formed a deep attachment to this very personal public figure shared Britain's grief.

Diana was a shy and awkward nursery school teacher barely out of her teens when she married Prince Charles in 1981. She grew into a woman of grace and elegance in a relentless international spotlight.

From the roller-skating pop-music fan who unsettled the staid

denizens of Buckingham Palace, Diana grew into a determined adult, a matchless fund-raiser and a force to be reckoned with.

Diana traveled widely for her causes, often with dramatic flair. She not only spoke up for AIDS patients, but held their hands. Campaigning against land mines, she strapped on armor and walked gingerly through a minefield in Angola.

After her years of unhappy marriage to Prince Charles and a sensational divorce a year ago, many people were happy to see Diana laughing and embracing Dodi Fayed, son of an Egyptian millionaire, on summer cruises in the Mediterranean.

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Diana
Princess of
Wales
1961-1997

Chronology of a royal life

July 1, 1961
Lady Diana Frances Spencer is born, the daughter of 8th Earl Spencer.

July 29, 1981
Diana marries Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne

June 21, 1982
Prince William Arthur Philip Louis is born

Sept. 15, 1984
Prince Henry Charles Albert David is born

June 15, 1992
Attempts suicide after learning of Prince Charles' affair with Camilla Parker Bowles

Dec. 9, 1992
Diana and Prince Charles separate

Dec. 1995
Prince Charles agrees to divorce Diana, at the request of Queen Elizabeth II

Feb. 28, 1996
Diana agrees to divorce

Aug. 28, 1996
Final decree of divorce

Aug. 31, 1997
Diana is killed in Paris automobile accident. Her companion, Dodi Fayed is also killed.

Position open in campus police

Search committee reviews applications for campus safety director.

By SARAH BEDNARSKI
The BG News

The University police are without a leader, at least, for now.

With former director Roger Dennerl assisting the University in their efforts to receive full accreditation as a law enforcement agency, campus officials are looking for his replacement.

According to Les Sternberg, dean of education and allied professions, over 30 applicants applied for the campus safety director position. He said the search committee is in the process of reviewing each application.

"Right now we're completing background checks," Sternberg

said. "We hope to contact the applicants to set up interviews within the next few weeks."

Sternberg said the requirements for the position include a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice or law enforcement. He said the applicants are also required to have experience in supervisory or managerial positions.

The applicants, Sternberg said, must be certified law enforcement officers as well as possess "excellent" communication skills.

"We are looking for someone who has a strong philosophy in community policing," Sternberg said.

According to Barbara Waddell, University public information officer, she hopes the new director will continue to focus on students.

Waddell said she is confident

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History



BG News Photo by Ted McCloskey

Sunday marked the first-ever home contest for Bowling Green's women's soccer team. Pictured are: (l-r) team captains Krista Shamblin and Emily Graham, athletic director Ron Zwierlein,

former men's soccer coach Mickey Cochrane, head coach Tom Piccirillo and assistant coach Julie Reule. Complete coverage of the first weekend for many Falcon sports begins on page eight.

Opinion

Tony Cavallario
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BGSU: Just another brick in the wall?

Perhaps the aspect of University life I enjoy most is that I never know exactly what I'm going to hear from those who surround me. Granted, each day brings more of the same from within the confines of BGSU classrooms. It is outside our lecture halls that I find the unusual inspirations for my writings.

Let's face it. Originality isn't exactly as rewarded inside the classes of this University as it should be. Now, I'm sure some members of the BGSU faculty take umbrage to that statement, as well they should. There are a select few professors who actually dare to create innovative syllabi, but they're as common as an uncontaminated water supply in Wood County. Students hear more often about teachers they should avoid than about instructors who are worth seeking.

Now maybe some faculty are wondering, "Do my classes lack

TOM DENK

originality?" Well, here's some clues to let these teachers know that their classes aren't exactly a rush.

You might be boring if your students are falling asleep in your first, second or third days of class. Also, your classes might be duller than all hell if students are reading my column instead of listening to you.

It's time to go back to caffeinated coffee if you spent days preparing a syllabus that tells of two mid-term examinations, three quizzes and 25 lectures, with a note saying the term paper is due the day of the final.

If students don't ever show up for your office hours, it's not because you explained everything clearly in class, but rather because your personality is as exciting as the design of East

Hall.

Perhaps it's time to stock up on Ginseng and review your teaching methods if you discover students repeatedly cut your class to make music with Pringles cans outside of the University Union.

Who is to blame for these insomnia-curing classes? Everybody. Students need to realize they deserve more than repetitious lectures. In fact, it's sad that any professor at the university level chooses to spend all their classes lecturing.

Recent studies have illustrated that children in the grades K-8 retain only 5% of the information given to them in a lecture. Peer evaluations and other interactive measures had the highest retention rates, with the amount of information retained being well over 70%.

I understand that college students should be able to retain more from a lecture than elementary school students, but strict

lecture remains a weak educational tool. Next time teacher evaluations are distributed, think before you hand it in after barely looking at it.

Are professors and graduate students just as much to blame for uncreative classes? I understand that graduate students are pretty much thrown into the fire and that they have their own classes to worry about. But, if our graduate students did their undergraduate studies under boring fossils pawned off as BGSU faculty, then how can we expect them to do better than their predecessors?

That means our administration and tenured staff needs a shot of vitality, and fast. A little change might be exactly what the University needs if we are to advance into becoming, as Dr. Ribeau said, the "premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation."

By the way, don't be too ambitious Dr. Ribeau. Realistically, our University isn't going to be confused with California Institute of Technology or Princeton anytime soon, but that statement should have insulted every person affiliated with this University. If the University's most influential person keeps lowering the bar, telling us we can't be the best, sooner than later the rest of our faculty will believe it and accept it, then justify their mediocrity with that very excuse.

So, where to find originality on campus? Look to the person sitting next to you. I don't consider dressing all in dark clothing and painting your fingernails black to be a sign of originality anymore. Maybe that was saying something back when Pretty Hate Machine by Nine Inch Nails came out, but not anymore.

But I need to remind myself, what seems creative, original, fresh and exciting to me might

not be to the person sitting next to me in the computer lab.

I'll spend more time considering a crazy idea than a mainstream one. One day some friends and I spent a few hours discussing the best way to survive a free fall into the ocean from a thousand feet in the air. Amazingly, this discussion seemed very practical to me this summer when I saw the movie Air Force One. The point being, people are often most inspired by the oddest things.

Regardless, how would you rather learn about the effects of gravity: Through my example or through some boggled physics equation?

Indeed, a little originality can be a rare and dangerous thing.

Tom Denk is the Tuesday columnist for the News. Questions, comments and empty Pringles cans can be sent to tomchenk@bgnet.bgsu.edu or to 210

EDITORIAL

Art helps Bowling Green thinkers

Olscamp Hall has been pleasantly changed forever by the installation of the "Bowling Green Thinker" sculptures.

The artwork is loud and intriguing, especially the "Recumbent Thinker", which faces Ridge Street behind Olscamp. It's a huge shiny mass that almost hurts one's eyes in the sun. The sculpture demands attention instead of being just a casual part of the campus landscape. Without looking out of place, the flattened thinker adds a new dimension and personality to Olscamp Hall.

The sculpture on the second floor lounge, an old television with a miniature model of Rodin's "The Thinker" and a book on top, makes the artist's (Richard Roth) tone obvious, and sheds some light on the uneasy position of the "Recumbent Thinker." Roth depicts this age as a tough time to think. Reflection, reading, and other traditional venues of thinking are losing to television and other forces. In the "Recumbent Thinker", Roth's strange manipulation of Rodin's Thinker makes the contemplating man seem to be sinking, or at least less powerful on his back.

We are impressed that the University has chosen serious art whose theme is relatable to our learning community. Perhaps the sculpture's view of technology even contradicts Olscamp Hall's emphasis on state-of-the-art technology. The artwork raises the question of technology's effect on how we think and learn.

Even though students may disagree about the visual quality of the new artwork, its presence is inevitably a good thing for campus. Art adds life to campus, as well as serving to provoke thought in an often sterile outside environment. And the "Bowling Green Thinker" was purchased with only a mandated one percent of state allocations for Olscamp Hall. But why stop at the bare minimum?



Princess Diana's death a provocative tragedy

People die every day. Few of these dead people are held in enough social esteem to send strangers into reflection. Of course, it depends on how you die. Tired and creatively drained old celebrities can pass with little spectacle. Creative young celebrities can die (even violently) with only brief television eulogies. Ordinary people die with less than a photograph on the obituary page of a local newspaper.

The neighbor of a friend of mine died the same day as Princess Diana. That friend was struck by the force of media sympathy with Princess Diana. I assumed that he was talking about the emotional attachment and sympathy that people expressed towards Diana, who was most likely a stranger known only by what she displayed to the media, was greater than what people feel towards people they actually interact with.

Maybe the entire world of media consumers was on vigil the night of Princess Diana's

death, glued to the television, thinking sympathetic thoughts for one of the most famous women in the world. Like a practical joke gone wrong, the world's obsession with the private life of a single human being ends, at least symbolically, with the butt of the joke being killed. Now everyone with an interest in Diana's private life, or a playful interest in the ferocious paparazzi, is handed the guilt for her death. Like any other product, people bought enough of Diana's privacy to make it an insanely profitable enterprise. But don't feel too guilty.

The television news and the newspapers which emulate their style are careful to stay morose and tasteful about Diana's death. But the accusations against the paparazzi were the clear message of most of the commentary. The media is justifiably hoping to distance itself from tabloid reporters and celebrity harassers. The tendency to blame the "media" for things usually goes without

distinctions, and it is silly to throw the New York Times in with the National Enquirer. At least one is seeking legitimacy. The National Enquirer hopes only to suck readers in with filth.

Does tabloid journalism stop now that it learns of the human consequences of its behavior? We'd all hope so. There should be some protection against products, like tabloids, which only destroy things. Tabloids are nothing, if not that. A class action lawsuit over time wasted peering into the flawed lives of celebrities should follow a criminal trial for Diana's death.

The photographers offered to sell photographs of Diana trapped lifeless inside of the crashed automobile for over \$300,000. It is no gracious act that the tabloids won't buy those pictures. To do so would be a bit excessive, especially for the institution that is responsible in one way or another for her death.

It's ironic, of course, that many people did not care much for the Princess before her death took over the media. I personally

didn't see many pictures of her until she died. I had to digest two decades of Diana's history before I decided if her death was meaningful. The sheer attention her death is being paid by every imaginable media is reason alone to know that it means something.

Is there something about her as a person that makes her special? Is it just the ability of the media (as a generic term for the technology that makes a celebrity's face more familiar than a neighbor's) to give such importance to person who realistically is just a rich woman? Has she earned America's obsession?

Perhaps she was an interesting person, marrying into a family that once had the divine right to rule a kingdom and all that. She was at least capable of emotions, which people of such prestige are thought to not be.

I'm glad she tried to be a humanitarian, but I'm sad that it's a big deal that she was. In fact, standards for royalty are quite low, you'd think with all

TONY CAVALLARIO

that money ...

I think it's depressing that people doubted the approachability of people with AIDS before Diana's handshake. But at least she wasn't content with her life as royalty, living as a stuffed doll or a fairy tale character that could only fall. Of course, we should have a lot more sympathy for people who live in poverty.

But her life does teach us something about the power of glamour and money. If America could have a Princess, it would be someone like Diana, whose inheritance of royalty and outrageous wealth conflicts our most cherished values. A rags-to-riches icon could not be a princess. A Princess is special because she can only move down on the social scale until she becomes human.

My lasting impression of the death of the Princess is, however, disconnected from my sympathy for her as a person. The loss of human life is always sad, regardless of whether it was caused by

tabloid hounds or drunk drivers, and regardless of whether the person was a humanitarian or an icon of an expired monarchy. It was a violent and cruel death as well.

But it was people's reaction to it that gives it its importance for the future. If her life was a fantasy that we regretfully intruded on to the point of her death, should we be content feeling guilty and blaming tabloids?

There is a lot more to learn from death and its aftershocks as it unfolds on satellite television to millions of people. Peeling back the decades of layers of non-reality that have made Princess Diana the media icon she will forever be, there is a real person who is probably far from the person being eulogized in every news outlet today. This is both the magic and, more importantly, the danger.

Tony Cavallario is the Opinion Editor of the News. Comments can be sent to tonycav@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

PAGE THREE

FACT:
The BG News prints and distributes over 10,000 copies in the community on every weekday during the school year

FICTION:
The best use of The BG News is to prop doors open



PEOPLE ON THE STREET

A look at what some members of the community think about the issue of the day:

Today's Question:

"What is your reaction to the death of Diana, Princess of Wales?"



Julie Donatone
Sophomore
Elementary Education

"I feel terrible that such an awful thing could happen to such a lovely woman."



Jim Rowland
Freshman
Business

"It's a real tragedy - she was a very fine woman."



Brad Chambers
Freshman
Physical Therapy

"You don't think it can happen to somebody with all that money."



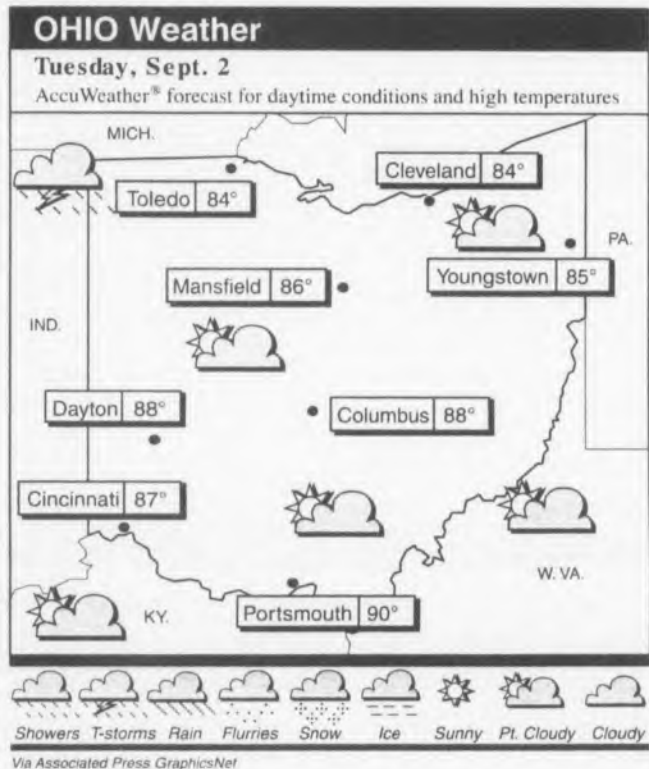
Chris Finkbeiner
Freshman
Undecided

"If the driver was alive, they should convict him with life imprisonment."



Michael Rathburn
Freshman
Business Administration

"I think it's wrong how the paparazzi chase people on motorcycles."



TODAY'S WEATHER

Today Fair early, with more clouds and thunderstorms moving in. **High:** 85. **Low:** 60.



Wednesday Rain. **High:** 70. **Low:** 57.



TODAY'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"She did everything from her heart. Her heart ruled her head which is why, I think, she was so often misunderstood."

Rosa Monckton
friend of Diana, Princess of Wales



THUMBS UP

- To Diana, Princess of Wales, for living her life to the fullest. She did not allow the heavy expectations of the world to dampen her outlook on life. She was, for sure, a breath of fresh air for the stuffy inhabitants of Buckingham Palace - whether they still considered her a part of the family or not.
- To women's soccer at the University. Welcome to the athletic family.



THUMBS DOWN

- To the French photographers who were supposedly chasing down "the story" which ultimately led to the death of Diana, Princess of Wales.
- To those that lump these photographers in with other journalists. Those that were involved in Diana's crash were little more than tabloid trash in search of money; real photojournalists shoot for the sake of news. Photojournalists deserve the respect of the public.

PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at the University. We at The BG News consider it an offbeat page where we try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.

Tuesday, 9/2/97

PUSH AMERICA (10 am - 2 pm)
Pedestrian Mall. This is a charity event sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi.

Phi Beta Sigma Fund Raiser (1 pm - 3 pm)
Education Building Steps.

Wednesday, 9/3/97

PUSH AMERICA (10 am - 2 pm)
Pedestrian Mall. This is a charity event sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi.

Phi Beta Sigma Fund Raiser (1 pm - 3 pm)
Education Building Steps.

Beginning Karate (6 pm - 7:30 pm)

Golf Room, Rec Center. Introduction to the nature of karate as an art, sport and a method of self-defense. Meets Monday and Wednesday thru Oct. 20. Fee. For information / registration, call Continuing Education, 419/372-8181.

Intermediate Karate (6 pm - 7:30 pm)

Golf Room, Rec. Center. Continue karate training with more advanced techniques. Meets Mon. and Wed. thru Oct. 13. Fee. For information, call Continuing Education, 419/372-8181.

Women's Soccer at Dayton (7:30 pm)

Dayton, Ohio. BGSU's first regular-season night match.

Advanced Karate (7:30 pm - 9:30 pm)

Golf Room, Rec. Center. Learn karate skills, including weapons training, in the advanced level. Meets Mon. and Wed. thru Oct. 13. Fee. For information / registration, call Continuing Education, 419/372-8181.

Thursday, 9/4/97

PUSH AMERICA (10 am - 10 pm)

Grass area south of Eppler. This is a charity event sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi.

Antonio Daniels Day (11:30 am)

Paul J. Olscamp Hall. The city of Bowling Green and BGSU honor BG basketball star and first round NBA draft choice Antonio Daniels and wish him well on his way to Vancouver. Also, congratulatory luncheon / awarding of MAC championship rings to the men's basketball team. \$7 admission, call the Falcon Club for tickets. (372-7062)

The calendar of events is a service of The BG News for the community. The listings are pulled from the University web page.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES, AND HOUSES

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109 North Main #H
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117 North Main #4, 5, 6
134 North Main St. #4
13180 Maple St., Weston #5
221 South Summit
134 East Wooster #B

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STATE

Ohio schools making switch to semesters

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Ohio colleges and universities are behind the rest of the nation in switching to a semester system.

Schools in the state are almost evenly split between those with academic calendars based on quarters and those based on semesters. Semesters are heavily favored nationally, and the switch to semesters is becoming more common.

The University of Toledo will become the latest Ohio school to make the change, which it committed to more than two years ago. The university had to overhaul its curriculum and rework everything from students' records to workers' contracts.

Administrators who proposed the switch met considerable skepticism from faculty and students, said Charles Creutz, a biology professor who helped with the calendar conversion.

Creutz said many professors saw the 10-week quarterly term as just enough time to present a subject, but others wanted to teach five more weeks.

"Certainly, when it started here, the faculty preferred quarters," he said. "But I guess most of us were saying, 'OK, let's see how it works.'"

This year, 72 Ohio schools are semester-based while 68 hold classes quarterly. Last year, those numbers were reversed.

In the middle of this century, Ohio State University and many other large schools switched to a calendar based on three, 10-week

"The reason we are switching is because the rest of the world is on semesters."

Gertrude Scott
Cleveland State spokeswoman

quarters, plus a summer term. University officials said the system allowed students to take more courses and explore a more diverse course of study. Semesters are said to offer more in-depth instruction with their 15-week terms.

In the past year, both Ohio University and the University of Cincinnati decided to stay with quarters. Officials at OU said the Athens school simply found no good reason to change from quarterly classes.

As transfer students become more common, however, a semester calendar becomes more attractive, said Gertrude Scott, spokeswoman for Cleveland State University, which is switching to semesters next year.

"The reason we are switching is because the rest of the world is on semesters," Ms. Scott said. "We need to facilitate students who want to transfer to Cleveland State from other universities, or to other universities from Cleveland State."

ence in university policing was recommended but not required.

Sternberg said they expect to announce a new director within the next few months.

"We're anticipating to announce the finalists for the position by the end of September," Sternberg said.

DIRECTOR

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the new director will continue to work toward breaking down the barriers between the police and students.

"We hope the new director continues to focus and broaden community policing efforts," Waddell said.

Sternberg said Ohio experi-

Riverfest



Associated Press photo

Fireworks explode above Riverfest over the weekend in Cincinnati. The festival drew nearly 500,000 people.

State schools ask for tax hike

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Leaders of Ohio's colleges and universities, worried that their state aid could be cut, plan to lobby lawmakers to pass a tax increase to fund primary and secondary education.

They are concerned that their funding could be diverted to other schools as lawmakers, facing a March 1998 deadline, try to find a new way to pay for secondary education.

In March, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that Ohio's current method of funding schools -- which relies on property taxes -- was unconstitutional.

The university presidents expect to meet Sept. 10 to plan their lobbying strategy. College administrators said a loss of state aid could force cuts in academic courses and other services.

"The university community is deeply worried about being a sacrificial lamb for primary and secondary education when all education should be K-through-life and not stop at grade 12," said M.J. Klyn, a spokeswoman for the University of Cincinnati.

"The universities and the presidents are planning on meeting to help sell a potential tax and to defend and save our funding."

The Legislature this summer killed a \$1.1 billion sales-tax in-

crease that Gov. George Voinovich had proposed to fund primary and secondary schools.

Higher education's concern is not surprising, Greg Browning, the state's budget director, said Friday. The Voinovich administration's proposed tax increase for the schools is still on the table, and the administration is willing to work with lawmakers, Browning said.

"I think this is consistent with our concern that our proposal be given serious treatment," Browning said.

Ohio Senate President Richard Finan, R-Cincinnati, said widespread spending cuts could be coming -- to fund the schools --

unless lawmakers ask voters to approve a tax increase at a special election.

"Everyone's worried, not just higher ed -- it's whoever has a nickel in the budget. And, anyone who does have a nickel in the budget should be worried," Finan said.

But, cutting higher education's funding would not be enough by itself, officials said. Even a 10 percent cut of higher education's \$2.31 billion budget for 1998-99 would yield only \$231 million.

When Voinovich was balancing the state budget in 1991-92, 40 percent of the cuts -- \$272 million -- affected tax-supported universities and colleges.

WORLD

Yeltsin announces decision to step aside at end of term

The Associated Press

MOSCOW -- Boris Yeltsin -- Russia's first popularly elected president -- declared Monday that he will step aside when his term expires in 2000, clearing the way for a pack of candidates already jockeying to succeed him.

Yeltsin's recent health problems and a two-term limit in the constitution already had appeared to rule out a third term for the Russian leader. But his sudden announcement at a Moscow school still caught many by surprise.

"My term ends in 2000. I will not run anymore," Yeltsin told children and

teachers on the first day of classes at School No. 1253.

Looking upbeat and smiling, the 66-year-old Yeltsin said younger, more energetic people would be needed to run the country in the future.

"We have a very good team -- a good, friendly and intelligent team," he said,

suggesting that his preferred successor would come from within his own administration.

Yeltsin, who underwent heart surgery last year and suffered a bout of pneumonia early this year, returned to full-time duty several months ago. He appears in good health and no one ques-

tions his intention to serve out the final three years of his current term.

Yeltsin has kept up an active schedule, pushing the government to complete free-market reforms, while repeatedly locking horns with the communists and nationalists in Parliament.

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BGSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

Travel Grant Money is Available to Study Abroad

The International Education Committee of BGSU invites proposals/applications from undergraduate students that wish to study abroad in the Spring of 1998.

Applications can be picked up at the Center for International Programs (1106 Offenbauer West).

For more information, call 372-0309
DEADLINE: September 30, 1997

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1103 Offenbauer West
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

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Thursday, October 23, 1997
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Thursday, November 6, 1997
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Thursday, November 20, 1997

GAVEL STAFF WANTED

Organizational Meeting

Thursday, September 4

6:30 p.m.

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DIANA, PRINCESS OF WALES: 1961-1997

DIANA

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The sadness of a lovely woman, adored yet alone, had been clear to all.

In an interview published last week, Diana told the French newspaper Le Monde that she stayed in Britain only because of her sons, who are just behind their father in line to the British throne.

"Any sane person would have left long ago. But I cannot. I have my sons," she said.

The yacht cruises with Fayed's family -- and alone with Fayed -- attracted inevitable press criticism because his father, Mohamed Al Fayed, was involved in a parliamentary bribery scandal.

Criticism, from those who found Diana's behavior erratic and contradictory, followed many of her actions and statements, no matter how well-intended.

She was, according to some of Charles' friends, a difficult wife. She admitted that she, like her husband, had had an affair outside their marriage. She apparently was a difficult employer, losing one aide after another.

But nothing diminished her in the eyes of her admirers. Nothing dimmed the aura of glamour that surrounded her, or detracted from the warmth that so obviously was part of her character.

Any humanitarian organization or charity that won Diana's support had instant attention in the world's media.

She held hands with the unhappy, embraced the unfortunate, and lent the royal family an approachable humanity that they had never achieved in all their years of dutiful work for Britain.

Millions watched Lady Diana Spencer, the daughter of an earl, marry the heir to the British throne at St. Paul's Cathedral on July 29, 1981.

She was young, sweet and shy, swathed in yards of ivory silk organza -- a fairy-tale bride walking beside her prince.

The birth of two sons, Prince William in 1982 and Prince Harry in 1984, seemed to complete the happiness the world expected of a golden couple.

But in the early 1990s, newspapers began reporting how much time Charles and Diana spent apart. Speculation about an

"We admired her work for children, for people with AIDS, for the cause of ending the scourge of land mines in the world and for her love for her children William and Harry."

President Bill Clinton

"She was very much concerned about the poor and her attitude toward the poor was good. That's why she came close to me."

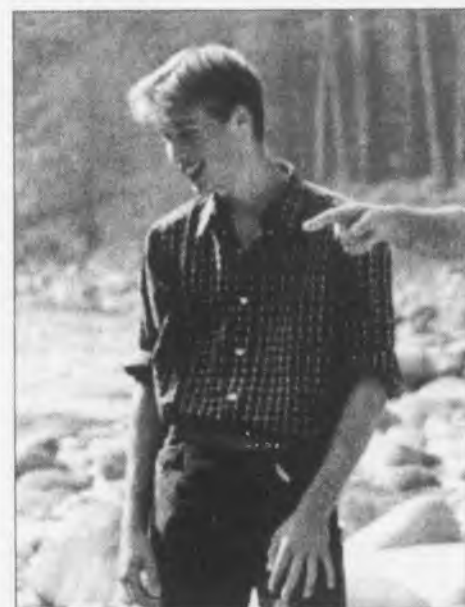
Mother Teresa



The world mourns the passing of Diana, Princess of Wales: (top) Flowers and a sign disparaging the media stand outside the British embassy in Washington on Sunday. The closed gate of the embassy was a magnet for throngs mourning Diana's death. Many left flowers and personal tributes to her or condolences to the British people. ...



(bottom left) The coffin containing the body of Diana, draped with the Royal Standard, is carried by airmen of the Royal Air Force after arriving at Northolt Air Base in France. ... (bottom right) Charles, the Prince of Wales, as he leaves the Pitie-Salpetriere Hospital in Paris Sunday where he collected the body of Diana, his former wife.



Prince William

Associated Press photos

Prince's future becomes concern

The Associated Press

LONDON -- Tall, handsome and already a teenage heartthrob, Prince William faces not only life without the mother he adored, but the daunting prospect of assuming her place in the global spotlight.

Many Britons see the 15-year-old future king as Princess Diana's spiritual heir and living embodiment, a feeling reinforced by his shock of blond hair and shy smile, so reminiscent of his mother's.

But he reportedly hates the attention, especially the paparazzi who dogged his mother relentlessly and are now likely to focus on him. Last month, Diana said the photographers get him "freaked out."

As he grieves for his mother, with millions of people around the world mourning along with him and watching his every move, there is widespread concern about how he will handle her sudden death.

"If it turns out that the hated cameras played some part in his mother's death, few would blame him for turning his back on them forever. For a future king to harbor such a loathing for the public eye, however, could damage the monarchy," com-

mentator Robert Hardman wrote Monday in The Daily Telegraph.

The conservative daily said in an editorial that "if, in the future, he fears the entire press and seeks revenge against it, all this misery will only carry on into another generation, with great harm to the country we hope he will rule."

Diana was grooming her son to be a king who shared her compassion for the less fortunate and concern for the problems of the world. She made no secret of the fact that she wanted him to be the next monarch -- not his father, Prince Charles.

Inevitably, the spotlight would have shifted to William. But it wasn't supposed to happen so soon, and not at a critical period when he was coming to manhood.

William -- who shot up to a lanky 6 feet 11 inches in recent months -- is about to start his third year at Eton College, a venerable boarding school that has educated the sons of Britain's elite for more than 500 years. His brother, Prince Harry, whose 13th birthday is Sept. 15, is entering his final year at the Ludgrove school in Berkshire.

Richard Kay, the Daily Mail's royal correspondent, who was close to Diana, said Monday that she phoned him six hours before she died and said she

was looking forward to a reunion with "the boys" in London.

"She was a bit troubled on Saturday because William had called her to say that he was being required by Buckingham Palace to 'perform' -- they wanted him to carry out a photo call at Eton," Kay said.

What troubled Diana, and her older son as well, was that the spotlight was focused exclusively on William, rather than including Harry, he said.

"She was very conscious that both of them had a role to play," said Rosa Monckton, president of Tiffany and Co., and a friend. "She was grooming Prince Harry to be of support to his brother."

Tony Carr, a clinical psychologist and bereavement counselor, said research shows that a sudden death away from home is the hardest kind for relatives to deal with -- as is the death of a parent for a young child.

"The new relationship that the children forge with the remaining parent is critical in determining how well they will cope with the loss in the long term," he said.

On Monday, the young princes remained with their father at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Driver found to be legally drunk

The Associated Press

PARIS -- The driver in Princess Diana's fatal car crash was legally drunk and apparently driving over 100 miles an hour, French authorities said Monday.

The revelations introduced a major new element in an investigation that had seemed focused on the role played by paparazzi who pursued the British princess' vehicle.

Police extended the detention of seven photographers taken into custody after the crash. They were expected to be placed under formal investigation Tuesday -- a step short of being formally charged. The precise charges they might face were not known.

Other new details emerged about the tragedy, including reports that the driver had been trying to weave around a slower-moving vehicle, and that photographers who snapped photos of Diana and boyfriend Dodi Fayed after the crash tried to push police and rescuers away.

Police said the speedometer on the wrecked Mercedes-Benz sedan was found frozen at 196 kilometers per hour -- 121 mph -- after Sunday's accident, which also killed

Diana's millionaire boyfriend and driver Henri Paul.

In a statement, prosecutors said blood tests on Paul showed he had an illegal blood-alcohol level. They did not give the level, but a judicial source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was 1.75 grams of alcohol per liter of blood -- more than three times the legal limit.

France's National Association for the Prevention of Alcoholism said that was the equivalent of drinking nine shots of whiskey -- a shot in a French bar equaling about 1.2 ounces.

Under French law, exceeding 0.5 grams -- the level after about two or three glasses of wine -- is considered a misdemeanor, while a 0.8 level is considered a greater offense.

The limit translates to a blood alcohol content of about 0.065 percent. Most states in the United States consider a driver to be legally drunk when a blood alcohol content of 0.1 percent is reached.

A judicial source said Monday evening that the seven photographers now in custody would be detained for another night, and that on Tuesday, a judge would take charge of the

case and place them under formal investigation.

Even if they are cleared of any direct role in the crash, France's "Good Samaritan" law might apply. It makes it a crime to fail to help someone in danger.

Le Monde newspaper reported Monday that, within 30 seconds of the crash, some photographers were taking pictures of the bleeding victims.

Citing at least a dozen unnamed witnesses, it said some photographers actually pushed away rescuers and two policemen who arrived on the scene, saying they were ruining their pictures.

Police continued Monday to examine images from 20 rolls of film confiscated from the photographers to learn more about what happened.

Some people seemed already to have decided. Fresh graffiti were sprayed Monday in bright red on a wall of the tunnel: "Paparazzi Cowardly Murderers."

The prosecutors' statement said authorities also have searched photo agencies' offices for photos from the chase and accident.

Close up on the crash

Princess Diana, Dodi Fayed, a driver and a bodyguard were in a fatal automobile crash while allegedly engaged in a high-speed chase from paparazzi.



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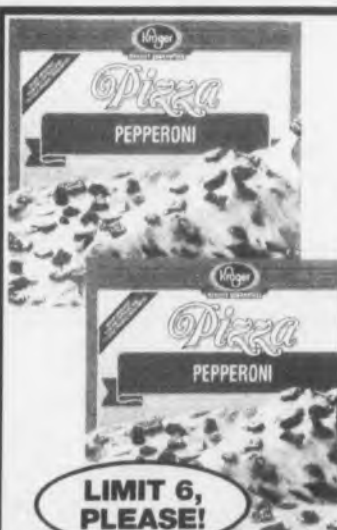
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Life comes in threes for Wooster freshmen

The Associated Press

WOOSTER — Three of the 551 freshmen on the College of Wooster campus stood out from the crowd — or made their own crowd.

Sarah, Stephanie and Kelly Roberts, triplets from Strongsville, shared their first day at the liberal arts college last week, just as they have shared almost everything.

"We are too close to separate now," Kelly said.

The 18-year-old sisters are the first set of triplets that officials can remember at Wooster, a school the sisters chose for its academics and atmosphere.

"We felt comfortable here," Stephanie said.

For the first day of classes, the

"We normally dye our hair separately, but we all like this color."

Sarah Roberts

one of three triplets attending Wooster

academic achievement scholarships.

The awards help offset Wooster's yearly cost to the Roberts family of more than \$18,000 — each. Their father, Bob, is an electrician for General Motors. Their mother, Jennifer, manages a restaurant. There are no other children in the family.

The sisters don't share every interest.

At Wooster, Sarah plans to major in women's studies. Stephanie will study political science, and Kelly, a history major, wants to teach college.

"Other people group us as triplets, like we are identical in everything," Stephanie said. "But I look at my sisters and see we are all into different things."

sisters were dressed in basic, comfortable black, with identically-styled red hair.

"We normally dye our hair separately," Sarah said, "but we all like this color."

School officials said the sisters all won Byron Morris Scholarships, which are given for community service, as well as

Immigrant workers assisted in home ownership dreams

The Associated Press

PAINESVILLE — Eight immigrant workers are using a custom imported from their homeland of Mexico to achieve the American dream of home ownership.

The lottery the nursery workers started has provided money for down payments for houses to replace often small or crowded apartments.

"We came up with this so everybody could get a house," said Martin Soto Rodriguez, who formed the lottery in December 1995 with co-workers at Lake County Nursery. "This way, it's easier to save."

The "cooperativa," or cooperative, amounts to a savings-incentive plan for the longtime field hands, all of whom are studying to become U.S. citizens.

Similar to payroll deduction plans offered by some companies in Mexico, the lottery permits all players to recover their in-

vestments.

Three times in the last 19 months, the workers have contributed \$1,250 each to a lottery pool. Each time, two winners were selected by a drawing to split the \$10,000 jackpot.

All players eventually are to be paid back their investments.

The agreements were sealed only with handshakes.

Rodriguez, one of two players waiting to recoup his \$5,000 investment in a final drawing this December, is certain his co-workers will pay their share when the time comes.

"Some of us have been together five, six, seven years," he told The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer for a story published Monday.

Gabriel Padron, who makes about \$25,000 a year, was able to buy a three-bedroom house for

\$59,000 and move his wife and two children out of a cramped four-room apartment.

"When you live in your own place, you're more relaxed," he said. "when you want to fix something, you just fix it."

James Zampini, the men's employer, approves of the lottery.

"We've always encouraged them to buy homes and be part of the community," he said. "There is nothing like owning a house. It instills pride."

The Rev. Richard Antall, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, said a growing number of the immigrant members of his parish are saving money, on often modest incomes, and buying houses.

"The trouble is that it is hard to amass some capital when you are working 10 months a year and then you are laid off," he said.

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Out of Bounds

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Jerry in the Game

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the 'Niners on that day, The upstart Bucs were looking tough; two quarters left to play. And so when Young went down with another small concussion, The 'Niners' chance at the Super Bowl underwent discussion.

A straggling few got up to go, confronting not the fears That San Francisco's glory would fade after all these years. They thought if only Jerry Rice, of San Francisco fame Could get the ball — they'd win if they had Jerry in the Game. But Warren Sapp stood 'cross the line, with his 6-foot-2-inch frame.

And he had 11 tackles and three sacks in that game.

So the multitude grew silent; the 'Niners fans were tame.

And they wondered if they'd ever see their Jerry in the Game.

But the defense stood its ground and the 'Niners got the ball.

And rattled Young stayed in the game, to the wonderment of all.

And when confusion lifted, the excitement had grown large.

For they were up six-nothing, and Young was still in charge.

From the gladdened multitude went up a joyous cheer.

It bounded from the gridiron and rattled in fans' beer.

And from 'The Big Sombrero' a mighty roar came.

For Jerry, mighty Jerry, was coming into the game.

There was ease in Jerry's manner as he stepped onto the field.

There was pride in Jerry's bearing and the crowd just cheered and squealed.

His jersey emblazoned "80," beneath his mighty name.

No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Jerry in the Game.

The highlight films all zoomed in on the sweat upon his face.

Sixty-thousand fans applauded as he stepped into his place.

And while the angry cornerback stood firmly 'cross the line,

A smile creased the wideout's lips, and a tingle shot up his spine.

And now the leather-covered ball is snapped right back to Young.

And a clap arose from every hand, a scream from every tongue.

Steve Young whirled and handed off to Garrison Hearst.

With the Bucs' linebackers closing in, the fans all feared the worst.

But Hearst was fleet of foot, and avoided the debacle.

It appeared that Hearst would run a sweep, following the tackle.

But off the line of scrimmage, Jerry Rice had peeled.

He ran behind the line and was sprinting 'cross the field.

And Hearst had no intention of turning 'round the bend.

He handed off to Jerry Rice and got leveled by an end.

And the hopes of upset in the hearts of all the Bucs fans fell.

For the knew that in all-time scores, Rice led the NFL.

But Warren Sapp had other thoughts as he hurtled 'cross the line.

He thought of dismembering Jerry; of crushing Jerry's spine.

And now Sapp musters his strength, and now he lets it go.

And now the air is shattered by the force of Warren's blow.

And after that mighty hit that Sapp had hoped would maim,

Jerry Rice lay on the field and Tampa won the game.

● See TOCCO, page nine.

Falcons burned by Bulldogs

□ A second-half defensive lapse spells doom for BG.

By SCOTT BROWN
The BG News

RUSTON, La. — The Bayou weather, with heat indexes well over 90, was certainly a factor Saturday night as Bowling Green opened the football season with a 30-23 loss at Louisiana Tech.

But even more of a factor were the repeated burns sustained by the Falcon defense.

Ahead 20-3 at one point in the game, BG got burned early and often in the second half. The host Bulldogs scored on their first three possessions — on passes of 38, 41 and 21 yards.

When the smoke cleared, Louisiana Tech had scored 27 unanswered points and BG was on the way to a season-opening loss before 19,569 fans at Aillet Field.

The Falcons have lost their last five season openers.

BG did have a chance to tie the game on its final possession, but a promising drive stalled after a 13-yard sack of quarterback Bob Niemet with 10 seconds left.

Louisiana Tech quarterback Tim Rattay — in his first collegiate start — took a flame-thrower to the Falcons by completing 25-of-39 for 358 yards and the three long-distance touchdowns.

"They went right after our weakness," BG coach Gary Blackney said. "I knew we could play pretty well against the run and I wasn't sure how well we could play against the pass."

The Falcons had looked good early, taking advantage of Bulldog mistakes in taking the 20-3 lead.

"Tech showed life just before halftime, however, by taking just three plays to get into the end zone from 56 yards out. The Bulldogs closed within 20-9 at the break after missing the extra point.

The second half then opened the floodgates:



■ While BG's defense struggled, the offense and special teams had respectable showings. See page nine.

"We have a young secondary ... we had a couple flaws out there, a couple breakdowns."

Junior Williams
Falcon defensive back

■ First possession: seven plays, 70 yards, 2:53 off the clock. Troy Edwards caught a 38-yard touchdown pass after eluding the tackle of freshman cornerback Chad Long. BG 20, Tech 16.

■ Second possession: six plays, 87 yards, 2:07. Steven Hampton, with no defender within five yards, is untouched on a 41-yard reception. Tech 23, BG 20.

■ Third possession: 10 plays, 70 yards, 3:48. Josh Bradley catches a 21-yard pass for the score. Tech 30, BG 20.

Rattay, a sophomore from Phoenix, proved to be the catalyst all day for the Bulldogs. At one point early in the second half, he completed eight passes in a row for 167 yards.

"Tim Rattay ... he's really something special," said Tech coach Gary Crowton.

The Falcons threw a variety of looks at the Bulldogs, but not much worked during the third quarter. Rattay shredded BG's zone coverage, oftentimes finding receivers with five-yard cushions around them.

"We have a young secondary ... we had a couple flaws out there, a couple breakdowns," said Junior Williams, a member of that Fal-



Associated Press photo

BG running back Robbie Hollis searches for a hole in the first quarter of Saturday night's game vs. Louisiana Tech. Hollis scored BG's first touchdown and ran for 30 yards on the night.

con secondary. "Their quickness wasn't anything. We just have some young players ... who blew some assignments."

After some solid play early — including an 11-play, 74-yard

drive for its second touchdown — BG's offense went into hibernation for much of the second half.

Center John Kuck had to leave the game with heat exhaustion —

Kuck missed much of the conditioning in the preseason with meningitis — and BG's offense bogged down with him out of the

● See FOOTBALL, page nine.

Falcons baptized by weekend split

□ BG's newest varsity team hits both ends of the historical spectrum.

By JIM TOCCO
The BG News

Bowling Green's women's soccer team grappled with agony and ecstasy this weekend, winning its first-ever game, but losing its first-ever home game.

The Falcons won an overtime thriller against conference rival Kent on Friday, winning 1-0 on a Kerry McKee goal seven minutes into the overtime period. The goal, assisted by Emily Graham and Janice Mentrup, will go down in history as the Falcons' first goal.

Credit for the first shutout in history is split between two keepers — Lynette Lasanen and Kit Gazley — who BG coach Tom Piccirillo said would share playing time for most of the year.

BG was able to play the spoiler's role in that game, sending the Golden Flashes to a loss in what was their first-ever game

as well.

Sunday, the Falcons were determined to repeat the task in front of their own fans. BG soccer legend Mickey Cochrane and athletic director Ron Zwierlein were on hand for a pre-game ceremony, and many families came to watch history. The players had waited a long time for this moment.

Standing in their way, however, was the University of Louisville.

The Falcons came out noticeably flat, which Piccirillo attributes to being in awe of an established program.

"With us being as young as we are, they don't know how good they are," he said. "Every game is a test for us, as far as that goes."

In the game's 16th minute, Bowling Green had a good chance to jump out to a lead when freshman Rachel Clark was all alone with the ball, charging on the right side. She launched a shot, but it missed the goal wide right.

Louisville then had the chance

to take a lead with just over two minutes remaining in the first half, when Cardinal senior Christie Altree launched a shot over Gazley, the Falcon keeper. Gazley had come out of goal to contest the shot, which lofted over her head.

The ball was just inches away from crossing the goal line, when Falcon defender Ashley Enser came sprinting from the backfield.

"I just saw the ball going into the net, and I just knew I had to save it," she said.

And she did. With the ball on the goal line, she booted it away to safety.

But there would be no saving a shot in the game's 81st minute by senior Karen Garland that sealed the deal for the Cardinals.

The Falcons battled back furiously, but could not come up with a goal by the end of regulation.

Cries of disbelief arose from the crowd of approximately 175 with five seconds left to play right.

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Sophomore defender Mackenzie Williams throws the ball in from the sideline in Sunday's tilt vs. Louisville. The Falcons lost 1-0.

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Bowling Green at Louisiana Tech

Bowling Green	14	6	0	3	-	23
Louisiana Tech	0	9	14	7	-	30

First Quarter

BG (8:42) - Robbie Hollis 6-yard run, Jason Strasser PAT
Drive: 1 play, 6 yards, 0:06. Key play: On punt attempt, snap goes over Tech punter's head; BG's Tom Gabram recovers the ball on the Tech 6-yard line. Score: Hollis gets the ball from Niemet on option play.

BG (2:10) - Bob Niemet 8-yard run, Strasser PAT

Drive: 11 plays, 74 yards, 4:22. Key plays: Damron Hamilton's 18-yard reception; Damien Platt's 14-yard run. Score: Niemet keeps the ball on the option running over left tackle.

Second Quarter

BG (11:30) - Strasser 37-yard field goal

Drive: 4 plays, 2 yards, 1:01. Key play: Chioke Bradley hit forces Tech fumble on punt return; Tony Hubbard recovers for BG at Tech 21-yard line.

LT (7:58) - Marty Kent 27-yard field goal

Drive: 10 plays, 49 yards, 3:32. Key play: Touchdown run by Jason Armstrong nullified by offensive holding.

BG (0:29) - Strasser 24-yard field goal

Drive: 15 plays, 87 yards, 7:29. Key play: Jeremy Dusho's 27-yard reception up the far sideline.

LT (0:03) - Tim Rattay 14-yard run; Kent PAT no good

Drive: 3 plays, 56 yards, 0:26. Key play: Troy Edwards' 42-yard catch. Score: On a broken play, Rattay keeps the ball and scores through wide-open hole in Falcon defense. Kent's kick is low and deflected by Falcon line.

Third Quarter

LT (12:00) - Troy Edwards 38-yard pass from Rattay; Kent PAT

Drive: 7 plays, 70 yards, 3:00. Key plays: Cedric Williams catches two passes for 39 yards. Score: Freshman cornerback Chad Long misses an open-field tackle on Edwards, who waits untouched into the end zone.

LT (8:29) - Steve Hampton 41-yard pass from Rattay; Kent PAT

Drive: 6 plays, 87 yards, 2:07. Key plays: Rattay is 4-for-4 for 78 yards on the drive. Score: Hampton races untouched up the right side.

Fourth Quarter

LT (14:55) - Josh Bradley 21-yard pass from Rattay; Kent PAT

Drive: 10 plays, 70 yards, 3:48. Key play: Williams' 14-yard catch on 3rd-and-10. Score: Rattay finds Bradley over the middle and Falcon defenders can't catch up.

BG (4:49) - Strasser 23-yard field goal

Drive: 10 plays, 60 yards, 4:24. Key play: On 3rd-and-2 from the six, Niemet is stopped for no gain on the option keeper.

Team Statistics

	BG	LT
First Downs	22	23
rushing	8	3
passing	12	18
penalty	2	2
Rushing Attempts	37	25
Net Yards Rushing	88	42
Net Yards Passing	249	358
passes attempted	40	39
passes completed	23	25
passes had intercepted	0	0
Total Offensive Plays	77	64
Total Net Yards	337	400
average gain per play	4.4	6.3
Fumbles: Number-lost	3-0	2-2
Penalties: Number-yards	4-29	11-75
Possession time	34:33	25:27

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: (BG) Hollis 11-30, Platt 8-29, Weathersby 7-21, Niemet 9-10, Lige 2-(-2); (LT) Armstrong 15-45, Rattay 5-24, Ray Tell 4-12, Team 1-(-39).

PASSING: (BG) Niemet 23-40-0-0-249; (LT) Rattay 25-39-3-0-358.

RECEIVING: (BG) Hamilton 7-75, Dusho 4-72, Loville 4-47, Lige 4-37, Weathersby 2-18, Holcomb 1-2, Hollis 1-(-2); (LT) Edwards 6-127, Ray Tell 5-30, Bradley 4-53, Wright 4-34, Williams 3-53, Hampton 2-52, Cangelosi 1-9.

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Falcons face real test this week

RUSTON, La. -- The Falcons talked all of last week about the importance of opening the season with a victory.

Instead, the Falcons open in a hole.

In the grand scheme of things, however, BG could afford a non-conference loss to the Bulldogs. The true test comes this week, when Eastern Division favorite Miami rolls into Perry Stadium for the Falcons' home opener.

"We have to correct things for the Miami game," BG defensive back Junior Williams said. "That's our true test. We're down - we're expecting to go into every game and win."

"This is going to be for a bowl game. Miami is picked to win the whole division."

While there is still a long season left after the Miami game, BG can serve notice right away that it is a force to be reckoned with.

A loss -- with three road games over the next three weeks, including trips to Ohio State and Kansas State -- could send BG's season spiraling into the college football nether-regions.

SCOTT BROWN

Football Writer



Kickoff coverage lacking

BG's kickoff coverage team got burned almost as much as the defense did on Saturday.

"Tech returned four kicks for 126 yards, including one 52-yard scramble."

The coverage also lent itself to the key play of the game in BG coach Gary Blackney's mind. Just off a field goal to go up 20-3 in the waning seconds of the first half, the Falcons hoped to squib-kick on the ensuing kickoff to keep the ball away from the Bulldog receivers.

The kick was a low line drive instead, and Troy Edwards returned it 25 yards to the Tech 44.

"We have to correct things for the Miami game. That's our true test."

Junior Williams
Falcon defensive back

Three plays later, Tech was in the end zone and back within 11 points at halftime.

"We kick the ball right down the field and it's like a boomerang," Blackney said. "They bring it back to the 50-yard line. Two plays later, they are right back in the game, 20-9. That was the key series, I thought."

Niemet watch

The Falcon quarterback had a solid performance, completing 23-of-40 for 249 yards.

His receivers performed admirably -- Damron Hamilton caught seven passes for 75 yards, while Jeremy Dusho made a few circus catches among his four grabs for 72 yards.

Niemet ran the option three times, and came up golden twice. The first option play resulted in a six-yard touchdown by Robbie Hollis and the second Niemet kept himself for a 10-yard score.

The third was a poor decision, however, as he passed up a pitch to Hollis for a keeper that was stuffed. Hollis appeared to have an alley to the end zone on the play, which resulted in the Falcons kicking a field goal.

Strasser gets his kicks

Field goal kicker Jason Strasser was a bright spot in the season's first game, going 3-for-4. He was good on kicks of 37, 24 and 23 yards.

His lone miss came from 47 yards -- and that ball bounced off the left upright.

Weathersby's future bright

Leon Weathersby, the junior transfer from California Pierce College, took advantage of his time on the field Saturday.

The Falcons' kickoff returner, he returned three for 72 yards, including one return of 47 yards.

FOOTBALL

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lineup.

The Falcons did manage a field goal with 4:49 to play to close within a touchdown and give themselves a shot on their final possession.

BG looked poised to score, but on first down from the Tech 20, Niemet was sacked for a 13-yard loss with 10 seconds left. BG had time for two more plays if executed properly, but Adam Lige couldn't get out-of-bounds on the next pass and time expired.

"(Until) that point, I was still pretty confident we'd win the game," Kuck said of the sack. "The chips didn't fall in our favor tonight. We have nobody to blame but ourselves."

"We played hard. We had a

bunch of young guys who had never been in that situation before. They played hard right to the end."

BG opens its home schedule Saturday with a critically important game against Miami.

BAPTISM

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when Falcon freshman Emily McCracken was furiously taken down in the Cardinals' penalty box, and the referee made no call.

"I think this does a lot for us, even though we got the 'L,' as far as feeling that we can play with teams," Piccirillo said.

"I think that what we've got to do is take it as a positive," he continued. "We can play with established teams, and there really is no one really to be in awe of."

"We can't dwell on it because we've got a game on Wednesday, so we might as well build from the positives of it."

The theory that the Falcons were in awe Sunday has been at-

tributed to the fact that eight of BG's 11 starters are freshmen. But Enser says that they can't use that as an excuse.

"We shouldn't use that as a crutch," she said. "We work really well together. It's tough competition."

The Falcons, now 1-1, return to action Wednesday in Dayton to take on the Flyers.

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Sophomore forward Bobby Biggs battles for control of the ball in the Acme Soccer Classic in Akron. Biggs scored the first goal of the season for the Falcons for the second consecutive year.

BG News Photo by Tod McCloskey

BG escapes tourney with unconventional victory

□ The Falcons emerge victorious in a wild and wacky weekend tournament.

By JASON McMAHON
The BG News

AKRON -- Sean Kelty wasn't wearing a thread of orange, but he may have scored the most important goal of the weekend for Bowling Green.

Kelty's score off a corner kick with less than three minutes to play gave St. Bonaventure a 2-1 victory over Akron. More importantly, it gave the Acme Soccer Classic championship to the Falcons.

BG split with St. Bonaventure and Northeastern in the tournament, as all four teams ended up in a logjam with identical 1-1 records. The Falcons were named champions by virtue of being the only team with a positive goal-differential ratio. They finished at plus-1.

Eight Falcons were participating in their first collegiate action, and the BG youngsters wasted no time in asserting themselves early.

Sophomore forward Bobby Biggs -- who scored only two goals a year ago, including the season's first -- drew first blood at the 59:25 mark. Biggs took a pass from senior co-captain Jason Began and directed it past a confused St. Bonaventure defense.

An assist was also credited to

freshman Chris Kraft. The North Olmsted product had been inserted into the lineup less than a minute earlier, and his first touch resulted in a goal.

"I wasn't too nervous. I tried not to be," Kraft said of his first collegiate game. "After my first touch ... that helped out a little bit. I got excited after that."

Later in the half, redshirt freshman Zac Olson took advantage of the disoriented Bonnies and tallied his first collegiate goal.

BG coach Mel Mahler was quite pleased with the play of his rookies.

"That's a key as well," Mahler said. "We need for the younger guys, the younger players, to make a contribution. That needs to happen."

The Falcon defense was stalwart, allowing only 11 shot attempts. Only two made it to keeper Scott Vallow, and he stymied both.

"That was one of the big concerns," Mahler said. "They did a great job. They played well, with great composure and good organization. You walk away from a game like this, those things are promising."

After watching Akron hold back Northeastern, 2-1, in Saturday's second game, BG waited for its Sunday tilt against the Huskies. With a victory, the Falcons would all but assure themselves of the tournament title.

It didn't happen. Northeastern parlayed two second-half goals into a 2-1 victory, making the Falcons sweat out the Akron-St. Bonaventure game to determine the champion.

BG took the early lead, as Ryan Schwaigert booted a Mark Mi-



chalak corner kick into the net at 17:23. The Falcon defense thwarted the Huskies throughout the half, as Northeastern couldn't manage a single shot on goal.

The Huskies only managed two in the second half, but both passed the goal line. Chris Beston scored them both, at 50:41 and 76:15.

BG mounted a furious but vain rally in the final minute. Chris Dore and Dan Kindl were each turned back by Northeastern keeper Greg Purnell, and Jason Began was denied twice at point-blank range -- once on a direct kick with 30 seconds remaining, and once from the top of the box with one second left.

The Falcons travel to Memphis this weekend for the Tiger Soccer Classic, squaring off against Memphis and South Alabama.

Four named to All-Tourney team

Thanks to their first-place finish, the Falcons were given four slots on the All-Tournament team. Vallow, Dore, Kindl and Began represented BG on the squad.

Vallow posted the only shutout of the tournament, while Began notched an assist in BG's first contest.

Kindl and Dore helped the Falcons keep the ball in the opponents' end of the field, as BG gave up only four shots on goal all weekend. The Falcons gave up just 20 shot attempts in the two games.



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BG volleyball returns to familiar form

□ The Falcons return to their winning ways with a tournament championship.

By RYAN JOHNSON
The BG News



Saturday, the Falcons cruised past Valparaiso 15-0, 15-5, 15-10 before defeating Western Michigan 15-8, 15-11, 12-15, 15-7.

"I'm pleasantly surprised that we won the tournament," Van De Walle said. "We looked very steady and confident through all three matches. We looked much older and more mature than we did one year ago."

On their way to capturing first place, the Falcons placed three players on the all-tournament team. Senior Wendy Watkins and sophomore Melissa Lewis were named to the team, while sophomore Heather Murphy (team-leading 41 kills, 28 digs) was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"We had a lot of people play well this weekend, so it's nice to get that recognition," Van De Walle said. "It was really special for Melissa because she made her debut as a full-time player

"It felt like old times again on the BG bench."

Falcon coach Denise Van De Walle

and the all-tournament team in the same weekend."

Watkins was solid at setter with 120 assists on the weekend, with fellow senior Keisha Wilkins stabilizing the middle with 25 kills and 27 digs. The Falcon mentor was quick to praise the contributions of her seniors on the sophomore-dominated team.

"Our seniors really stepped it up this weekend," Van De Walle said. "Keisha Wilkins played especially big. Last year she was a utility player and played all over, but now she's solidly in the middle. I told her that she's playing like a senior should."

In Friday's opening game, Marquette jumped out quickly to a 4-0 lead, but the Falcons were

able to overcome their early jitters and take the first game on the way to a three-set sweep.

"We were down right away, but showed our growing maturity in battling back," Van De Walle said. "It's always nice to win the first match of the year."

With the wins, the Falcons hope to build momentum and confidence, which they lacked last year when they lost all four matches at a similar tournament in Pittsburgh.

"Playing so well this early will make a big difference compared to last year," Van De Walle said. "This will show them that they are a good team, because until they tasted some success, they had some doubts about themselves."

Bowling Green will compete in its final tournament this weekend before opening Mid-American Conference play Sept. 9. The Falcons will play Duquesne, Drake and Michigan State at the Michigan State Invitational in East Lansing, Mich. starting Friday.



photo by Roger Mazzarella

BG's Jeff McVey searches for room in weekend rugby action.

here."

Bowling Green didn't let up in the second half, either. Kline scored another try. Mazzarella kicked a field goal. McVey and Mike Swanbeck finished off the scoring.

"I thought it was a very impressive beginning," BG coach Roger Mazzarella said. "Considering we just started practice ... I was really surprised at the

guys' fitness and the way they committed to the ball."

Mazzarella also felt that the game served as a good indicator for the Falcons' position in the MAC. Two days prior to the Bowling Green match, Wilfred Laurier beat Miami 22-10. Miami is thought to be BG's closest MAC rival.

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Sports Briefs

Comets claim first-ever WNBA championship

HOUSTON (AP) -- At the same time the Houston Comets were making history by becoming the first WNBA champion, the league was already looking to the future.

The Comets beat the New York Liberty 65-51 Saturday to win the title, capping a successful first season for the women's league that is considering expanding from eight to 10 teams for the 1998 season.

"Years from now when women's basketball is going great and they have one of those trivia questions about who won the first title, they'll say the Houston Comets," Comets coach Van Chancellor said. "Nobody else can ever say they won the first WNBA title."

Houston began the season without star Sheryl Swoopes, who didn't join the team until late July after giving birth June 25. Cynthia Cooper, who had 25 points in the title game, earned the league's MVP trophy and was the only unanimous all-WNBA selection.

Reds fan hurt in fall from stands

CINCINNATI (AP) -- A fan fell from the lower deck while reaching for a home run ball Monday at Cinergy Field and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Curtis Staker, 44, of Loveland, reached for Eddie Taubensee's home run to right field in the third inning of the Cincinnati Reds' game against Kansas City. Staker lost his balance and fell about 15 feet behind the outfield wall.

"He was awake and alert," Reds Dr. Timothy Kremchek said. "He complained of pain in his back and leg. So far, there's no evidence of a head injury, but we're taking precautionary measures."

Sampras knocked out of U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) -- Four-time U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras was knocked out of tennis' final grand slam tournament Monday one round short of the quarterfinals.

Petr Korda set back the world's top-ranked player 6-7 (7-4), 7-5, 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 7-6 (7-3) in a rain-interrupted match that took more than five hours to finish.

In other men's matches, Greg Rusedski beat Daniel Vacek 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, 6-2, and Jonas Bjorkman downed Scott Draper 6-3, 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (8-6).

There was no surprise and little serious competition in the four women's matches as No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 3 Jana Novotna, No. 6 Lindsay Davenport and No. 10 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario advanced in straight sets to the quarterfinals.

Hingis thrashed Florencia Labat 6-0, 6-2 in 51 minutes and will next play her own doubles partner, Sanchez Vicario.

Gordon captures \$1 million with NASCAR win

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) -- Jeff Gordon captured one of NASCAR's most prestigious prizes Sunday, winning his third consecutive Southern 500 and the Winston Million. He becomes the second stock car racer in history to win the Million.

Gordon said while the victory was sweet, it ranks among many of his proudest accomplishments.

"You know, certain things I've done in quarter-midgets or sprint cars mean just as much as the things we've done in Winston Cup," Gordon said. "Because it's still flat-out racing and it's something I love to do."

Compiled by wire reports

Ruggers off to standard start

□ The rugby team opens season with weekend of intensity and fun.

By WILLIAM SANDERSON
The BG News

What is the most successful sports team in the history of Bowling Green State University? Some might suggest the football team. Others would swear it must be the hockey team, but the correct answer doesn't even enjoy status as a varsity sport.

BG's club rugby team has been the dynasty that never dies. The Falcons have won 16 Mid-American Conference championships in a row. For three years, BG was the top team in the Midwest.

Last weekend the Falcons began the season with two matches -- Friday evening against Wilfred Laurier; and a Sunday match against the alumni team.

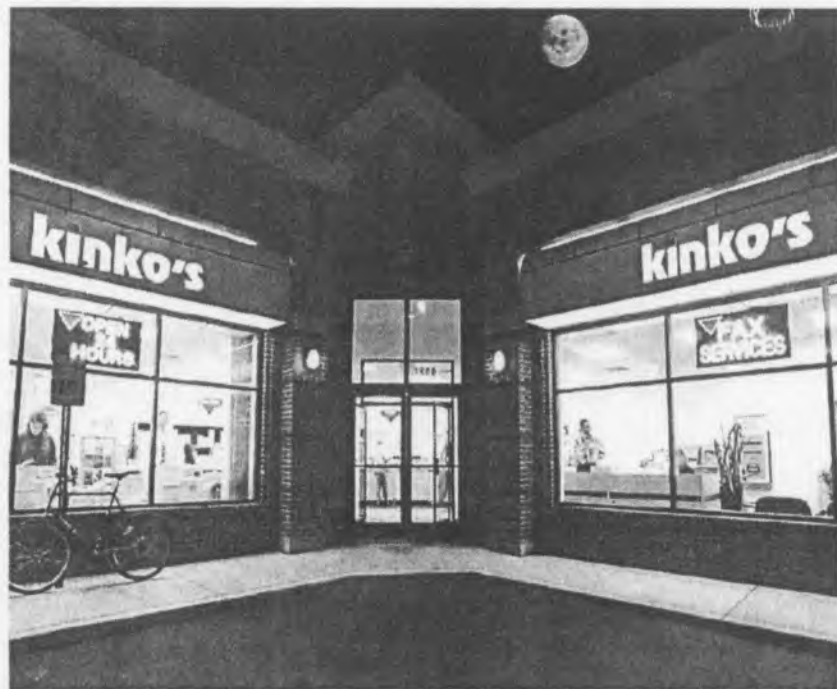
While the alumni match was mostly for fun, the Falcons were all business on Friday night. They shut down Wilfred Laurier 34-0.

The tone was set right from the beginning with Kevin Kline, Tony Mazzarella and Theo Wirtz scoring in the first half. Mazzarella converted the kick after his try to make it 17-0 at the half.

The Falcons played very strong defense throughout the match. Jeff McVey had the hit of the night at a time when Wilfred Laurier was threatening to score.

"Just doing my job," McVey said. "It's my job to play a lot of defense. That's why I'm out

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Rose Jr. finally fulfills his dream

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- A couple of hours after they became the bookends to baseball's all-time hits list, the Hit King and his son met in the stadium parking garage and embraced.

Pete Rose Jr. got a hug and a hit in a major-league debut Monday, and anyone who knew anything about him could figure what that meant: It was successful in every way that mattered.

Well, maybe every way but one. The Cincinnati Reds lost to the Kansas City Royals 7-4, but that will be merely a footnote to this bit of baseball family history.

The main thing was that Pete Jr. -- the one they still call Petey -- made it to the major leagues and gave baseball's record books a certain symmetry. Pete Rose is the first name on the hit list at 4,256. Pete Rose Jr. is the last name, followed by a No. 1.

"It was everything and more," Rose Jr. said, still wearing eye black and a sweaty jersey with No. 14 on the back. "Those nine

years of bus rides, bad food, bad hotels, bad fans -- it was all worth it."

For nine years, Petey struggled in the low minors as he tried to reach a lifelong dream of playing in the majors, just like his dad. Part of it was his love for the game, part his need to make his dad proud.

He finally got the chance Monday at age 27. And, in circumstances that would make any young player jittery, he fought back emotions and came through, just like his dad would.

Petey showed up at Cinergy Field with one of his father's black Mizuno bats, a gift he's carried around since 1986, saving it for just this occasion. He was wide-eyed and sleep-starved.

"I didn't sleep," he said. "I was up til 5 o'clock with nothing on, in the mirror doing all my stances."

Father and son talked when Petey went into the on-deck circle that first time. The brief conversation went this way:

Pete: "Just get your pitch, look for the hard stuff."

Petey: "This pitch is for you."

RUGBY

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All night long, Wilfred Laurier tried to use its size to pound the ball forward. Bowling Green's strong defense was able to hold Wilfred Laurier.

"The tackling was stupendous," Mazzarella said. "We knew what they were going to do, so we just lined up and waited for them to make a mistake. One of those guys eventually lost the ball and we came up with it."

In contrast to its opponents, BG used a more open style of attack that Wilfred Laurier couldn't stop.

"It's a razzle, dazzle, run-and-gun type of stuff," Mazzarella said. "Swing the ball wide and have 75-yard runs everywhere. That's what we love to do."

Mazzarella singled out McVey and Wirtz as having really strong games.

"We looked really good for

only having practiced a week and a half," McVey said. "Things clicked pretty well. Hopefully, we'll be ready for the season when it starts for real."

BG welcomes alumni

The BG rugby team welcomed back its alumni for a match Sunday afternoon. In a well-played game, the Falcons beat the alumni 33-12.

Although many of the alumni had not played in some time, they held their own for the better part of the contest. Eventually the young Falcons proved too fast for their elder counterparts.

"Basically, it was an all-star team," Mazzarella said. "They had two players who were All-Americans. You got other people who were All-Ohio or All-Midwest. What they had out there were some of the best players we ever had."

Baseball Standings

American League Standings			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	85	48	.639
New York	79	56	.585
Boston	67	71	.486
Toronto	65	71	.478
Detroit	63	72	.467
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	71	62	.534
Milwaukee	68	67	.504
Chicago	68	68	.500
Kansas City	56	78	.418
Minnesota	56	78	.418
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	75	62	.547
Anaheim	74	63	.540
Texas	64	73	.467
Oakland	53	84	.387

National League Standings			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	85	52	.620
Florida	81	55	.596
New York	74	62	.544
Montreal	68	68	.500
Philadelphia	51	82	.383
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Houston	70	67	.511
Pittsburgh	68	70	.493
St. Louis	63	74	.460
Cincinnati	59	76	.437
Chicago	55	83	.399
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	78	60	.565
San Francisco	75	62	.547
Colorado	68	70	.493
San Diego	65	73	.471

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 4
 Philadelphia 5, New York Yankees 1
 Cleveland 7, Pittsburgh 5
 Montreal 4, Boston 2
 N.Y. Mets 3, Toronto 0
 Chicago White Sox at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Florida, 4:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at Oakland, 5:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
 San Diego at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Anaheim, 10:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Yankees (Rogers 5-5) at Philadelphia (Grace 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Mussina 13-6) at Florida (Brown 12-8), 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Wright 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Silva 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Boston (Saberhagen 0-1) at Montreal (Thurman 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Rosado 9-10) at Cincinnati (Burba 6-10), 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Clemens 20-4) at N.Y. Mets (Acevedo 1-1), 7:40 p.m.
 Detroit (Keagle 1-3) at Atlanta (Neagle 18-3), 7:40 p.m.
 Minnesota (Tewksbury 5-10) at Chicago Cubs (Clark 10-7), 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Navarro 9-12) at St. Louis (Benes 9-7), 8:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (D'Amico 8-4) at Houston (Kile 17-4), 8:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Nomo 13-10) at Texas (Oliver 11-10), 8:35 p.m.
 Colorado (Astacio 8-9) at Anaheim (Dickson 13-6), 10:05 p.m.

NFL Standings

All Times EDT By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	1	0	0	1.000
New England	1	0	0	1.000
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000
Central				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000
West				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	1	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000
Oakland	0	1	0	.000
San Diego	0	1	0	.000
Seattle	0	1	0	.000

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	0	1.000
Arizona	0	1	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000
Central				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	0	.000
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000
West				
	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000
Carolina	0	1	0	.000
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000

Sunday's Games
 Cincinnati 24, Arizona 21
 Detroit 28, Atlanta 17
 Dallas 37, Pittsburgh 7
 Miami 16, Indianapolis 10
 Minnesota 34, Buffalo 13
 St. Louis 38, New Orleans 24
 Tennessee 24, Oakland 21, OT
 New York Giants 31, Philadelphia 17
 New England 41, San Diego 7
 Jacksonville 28, Baltimore 27
 Denver 19, Kansas City 3
 New York Jets 41, Seattle 3
 Tampa Bay 13, San Francisco 6
 Washington 24, Carolina 10
 Monday's Game
 Chicago at Green Bay, late

Sunday, Sept. 7
 Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
 Carolina at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
 Tennessee at Miami, 1 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
 San Diego at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
 Green Bay at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
 New York Giants at Jacksonville, 4 p.m.
 Dallas at Arizona, 8 p.m.
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 Kansas City at Oakland, 9 p.m.

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****MEN'S CLUB SOCCER TRYOUTS****
SEPT. 2ND - SEPT. 5TH
3:45 - 6:00PM
WHERE? - FIELDS WESTSIDE OF FOOTBALL STADIUM. MORE INFO: 353-1185 OR 352-4585

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222 Eppler North
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Lenhart Ballroom
Admission is Free!

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Any students interested in getting involved with sports radio, come join the Bowling Green Radio Sports Organization at the new members meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 9:00pm in West Hall Room 201.

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The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to invite you to a rush dinner on Tues. Sept. 2 @ 5:00pm. Any questions call 2-2385.

RUSH SIGMA KAPPA

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Welcome Back!!
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AOII AOII AOII
The sisters of AOII are having a Luau on Tues., Sept. 2 at 8 or 9pm. Bring a friend. Any questions call 2-2840. Come see what it's all about!!!
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AXO HOUSEBOY INTERVIEWS AXO
The Alpha Chi's are looking for a 1997-1998 houseboy. Interviews will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Wednesday, September 3 at 9:15pm. If you have any questions you can call the AXO house!
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Street (Include Apt. #, if appropriate) _____		
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8 Monday Night Football	9 OPEN	10 Jazz Night	11 Grasshopper Pie	12 BIG DAVE & THE ULTRASOUNDS	13 The Ark Band REGGAE
15 Monday Night Football	16 MIC	17 Jazz Night	18 Humane Society Fundraiser Party	19 Mu	20 Anne E. DeChant
22 Monday Night Football	23 Ice Cream Social	24 Jazz Night	25 Flying Blind	26 Twistoffs	27 Eddie Shaw & The Wolfgang
29 Monday Night Football	30 NIGHT				

September